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Typical Home Leagues of the two Canadian Territories

(1) The Branden Home League, with Adjutant and Mrs. Howell, the Commanding Officers, (2) Riverdale (Terceto) Home League, with Captain and Mrs. Parsons. In these war times the women of the Home League throughout Camada are banding their energies towards making conforts for the boys overcess, and as immense amount of work has been done in this direction. Large pargels of socks are constantly being received at Headquarters for dispatch to our Chaptains in France, and just now the various Leagues are bury preparing and sadding Christman beams to the men overcant.

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Some of the Adventures and Victories of an Officer Engaged in Work

Among the Criminal Tribes of India. By Adjutant Muktanand (Mabe)

SPECIAL TO THE CANADIAN "WAR CRY"

defile in which ran the over-flowing

waters of the river Deg, one of the

unreliable rivers of the Punish and

often quité dry in parts through the

waters of uncertain depth. This

made the crossing a risky matter, but there was no person in sight of

whom information or help could be obtained, and to turo back was out

bank to the edge of the stream. Here it was lost to view, but on the

decided to try the crossing. The faithful horse, after descending the

treacherous decline, sniffed the flow-

Under water the path fell steeply

away, and, now unable to hold back.

my horse was quickly in water so

deep that it threatened to carry us away. What the consequences might bave been can easily be seen, for if we missed the path escape up the steep banks would be impossible.

fust in the nick of time the horse

recovered himself, and with a good

deal of encouragement got its fore-

feet planted upon the path that lay

submerged and struggled magnifi-

cently out of the water and up the

bank on the further side, where it

stood trembling and dripping be-

neath me. For a minute or more we stood thus, while the horse re-

covered. A prayer of gratitude to

God went up from my heart, as I patted the noble creature.

End of the Day

quickly became slippery as glass. It drizzled harder and the ground

became still more slippery; while the day, already far advanced, began

rapidly to wear away. Only half the journey had been completed

when the watery sun, that hitherto

busry across the cloudy sky, and long before its time of setting was bursed in the busom of the fast-

gathering clouds.

The high ground was none too firm, and the difficulty of the way was increased when a drizzle of rain

The ground already softened,

stood life's test,
Have pessed upon their way awhile before - Be
And now are safe with Him—with Him

Make we the most of what we have to

In willing service e'er we, too, ascend To meet our Soviour, render our account: To serve Him truly be our chiefest end.

Alike in good or ill we here prepare For future weal or woe, for dark or fair; Nor make mistake, for all Creation eries Bin-virtue-finds reward both here and

HOW TO BE SAVED

Repent. Turn from your sins.

Seek God's pardon.
Believe that He, for Christ's sake, will forgive and cleanse you.

If you are a slave to any wrong habit you can have deliverance, but it can only be as the result of your surrendering yourself entirely to God and giving Him alk. Knowing how sin has had domin-

ion over you, it may seem hopeless to expect to fight it, but God has a way of helping you to meet this difficulty. His grace will be suffi-

Does it seem hard to believe? Well, many others have found it so. Yet when faith is exercised, when God is believed and trusted. He al-

ways answers prayer.

Do not lose any time in coming to a decision in this matter. Give God your whole heart now.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

All we like sheep have gone astray, we have turned every

one to his own way.

If we confess our sins He is faithful and just to forgive. us from all unrighteousness. . Not unto seven times: but & unto seventy times seven.

- HELP FOR EVERY ONE

PRAISE THE LORD!

"In everything give thanks."—PAUL.
"Enter into His gates with thanksgiving, and fits His courts with profise, thankful unto Him, and bless His nopes."—DATE.

S lilies of the valley pour A forth perfume, so good hearts pour forth thanksgiving. No mercy is too small to provoke it. no trial too severe to restrain it. As Samson got honey from the carcase of the lion he slew, and as Moses got water from the flinty rock, so the pure in heart are possessed of a sort of heavenly chemy, a divine secret by which they get blessing out of all things, and for which there is giving of

Keep the Heart Young

Nothing shall keep the heart so young and banish carking care so quickly, and smooth the wrinkles from the brow so certainly, and fill the life with such beauty, and make one's influence so fragrant and gracious and shed abroad sweet spirit of thankfulness.

This spirit can and should be cultivated. There is much in the lot of each of us to be thankful for. We should thank blim for personal liberty, and for the measure of health we have. There is a good eld, soul who, for thirty years or threeabout, has been lying in bed, while her bones have softened, and she is utterly help-less and always in pain, but she praises and praises and praises

We should thank Him that we are not insane, that our poor minds are not unbalanced and rent and torn by horrid nightmeres and dreads, and nameless terrors and deep despair, and wild and restless, ravings. We should thank Him for the light and blessings of civilization, past mercies, pects, food, with the appeti e to eat it, and the power to digest it, The Salvation Army, the open

Christ, the Fountain opened for an and uncleanness, the glorious possibility of escape from the penalty and the power, the con-sequences and the character of sin, home and friends and Heaven bending over all with God's sweet invitation, "Come!"

Truly we have much to thank God for, but if we would be

Truly we have much to thank. God for, but if we would be thank. God for, but if we would be thank. God for, but if we gramble and complain without thought but we must think to give thanks. To murnur and repine is neutral to give thanks to give thanks. To murnur and repine is neutral to give thanks as supernatural, is gratious, is a spirit net east-horn, but comes down from God out of Heaven, and yet, like all things from God, it can be collivated. David eastly "I, will praise, from God, it can be collivated. David eastly "I, will praise, from God, it can be collivated." David eastly "I, will praise, from God, it can be collivated. David eastly "I, will praise, from the purpose and give thanks" three, limes a day. David couldid. Daniel, for fis says. "Seven times a day de I praise Thee." Know this, that if you are not thenefully your heart is get bed, your sepil unclean, for good hearth and gut filled with the Floly Spirit. Flee to Jesus for riddence from the unholy spirit, and the subtle selfishness that possesses you.

Would Be Shocked Rec

People who live in the midst of foul odours and harsh sounds cease to smell and hear them, but if for a while they could slip away to the sweet air and holy quiet of the woods and fields, and then return to their noxious and noisy homes, their quickened senses would be shocked by their noi-some surroundings. And so selfish people often live in themselves. so long that they do not realize ade again,

their selfishness and sin light from Heaven falls

But when God's blows over them and amazed at theme some humble saint full and joy and the H sees their path if the look, they may see the in a glass. But es so when we look at I. we continue, the look will be

An Unfailing For

And when this chare have an end place the joy of Jesse will be poured into the heart and rewarfill well up and bubble fort thankegiving as an unlade in thankegiving as an unlade in tajn of sweet waters filling in joy, and earth, your knie too of earth, with peaks and plade ing all who see and bear. But that change has not fully the place in you, do not without praise that is God's due, but he of His loving kindness and two and multiplied mercies and be to thank Him now, and your to thank Him now, and sources giving of thanks will help to be ten the change. Begin see

How God helps the most tinit

His followers is illustrated by a following story from the Brea War Cry. One Sunday when the soldiers arrived at the the minister was not there. A fee hymns were sung, and as the me to get restless and were about to leave when a Salvationist gua-weak and helpless though he is himself to he, decided he could so be them go without the Worl of God being read, so he stood up sai asked for a volunteer to do the duty. There were several loss preachers present, but they all crist out for the shy Salvationist, the could not go back, so he led the Meeting, winning for himself one good chums and the gratitude of he men, who expressed a desire the

MI DE SALVATION SOLDIERS ARMOURY

From the day David slew Goliath, and thereby incurred the jealous hatred of Saul, his life was one of continual stress. In small town: called Ziph, five spite of his sincerity and great bravery, he was on more than one occasion overwhelmed with perquite secure there.: plexity and fear. To use his own words, he was hunted like a partridge is hunted in the mountains.

Miraculous Escape

In the eighteenth Pealm David tells how miraculously he escaped from the fierce bands sent out to alsy him by the jealous king. An outcast and a wanderer until, His own time, God exalted him to be king over lerael, this "man after God's own heart" knew no rest and enjoyed but few earthly

full of interest; at one time we see him hiding in the caves near the com valley of Elah; but very soon his retreat is discovered, and he is his retreat is unecovered, and he is returning numbers of the possible compelled to flee to the forest of ity of a relief party coming to his Hareth. Even there he is not safe, assistance. "I will lift up mine and is forced to betake himself to be yes to the hills!" he exclaims in

a small town: called saph, live miles from Hebron, and situated, in such a tangle of hills and glens that one would have thought him

quite secure there.

And so, no doubt, he would have been had the people of Ziph been loyal; but their treachery been loyal; but their treachery, soon drove the fugitive from their neighbourhood to seek refuge in the lonely solitudes of the Jeshimon. Every part of this appalling wilderness would be familiar to the shepherd of Bethlekem, whose flocks must have often strayed down its ravines.

Man's Extremity

The story of his wandering is put to the high pointed cliff of Zinh over Engedi, where precipiese 2,000, feet high overhang the Dead Sea, and in his extremity reminding himself of the possibil-

But the hope was short-lived. David know he must not expect. succour from the treach Ziphites, who would sell him to Saul at the first opportunity. He passes on, therefore, to a question, "From whence cometh my help?"

Help from God

David's own heart furnishes the answer: "My help cometh from the Lord." In all his wanderings God had been mindful of him. even when he had taken credit to himself for some of his wonderful deliverances.

Many of us come short here. We begin by relying entirely on our own efforts to keep the enemy our own efforts to keep the meany all men there are so may be at bay. Then, when the battle son doings, and feelings all some particles and the son doings, and feelings all some particles and they do the son doing and feelings all the son doings and feelings all the son doings and the son doings and the son doing and the son doing as the life was selver from the difficulties under doing as if the life was which we groan.

David, remember that "God is a very present help in time of trouble." He has invited all to place their dependence upon lim "Call upon Me in the day of thou shalt glorify Me.

UNFINISHED STORIES

The common-sense of hum perceives that human lives are a unfinished at the grave. If ye found a book with the story a unfinished—the villains and seducers all unpunished, and he poor, down-trodden slaves un avenged, the wronged and hale less people undelivered yes would feel that there must be so other volume somewhere. when life breaks up, with about all men there are so many things elves from the difficulties lander bloom) as if the life were thick we groan.

I apply gram these who, like were turned back at its

Praise the Lord! THE SHY SALVATIONIST

> IThis photo, taken by Adjotant Moktanand himself, shows the character of the country he crossed on his journey to Unchapind. had been received that they were planning dacoities on the neigh-bouring villages. It was the middle of Angust when it was possible to

Flooded Country, with an Irrigation Canal in Foreground

A BOUT the end of July I received instructions to go to a settlement where numbers of Sansias—an

Indian criminal tribe were located.

An Officer having been taken ill and

removed to a town some miles away,

out supervision. Already messages

of Angust when it was possible to carry out my orders. My destin-ation was thirty miles away. Between the two particular vil-lages, lay stretches of flooded country, kept in that condition by waters constantly brought down from the lower Himalayas, not more than a hundred miles away. There-was no road, if we except the natrow footpaths that were found only upon the highest of the village grounds.

Starting on the Way One morning early, bidding goodbye to my wife and two bonny girls, and seated upon my trusty Arabian-bred horse, [Krjah, and with just, a little food for the journey, I made a start. On the way to passed many cattlentinders, mere children, boys or girls of only four or five they desired to cross a swollen brook they clambered upon one of the buffaloes and with the usual cry of "hat jo" drove the beast with lowered head across the water.

Considerable, tracts of marshy swamps were met with. In crossing a portion that appeared drier than the rest, the horse's legs got so deep in the mud that he scarce could deep in the mud that he scarce could lift his foremost hoof high enough for the next step. When he managed it the legs were drawn out with a horrid huck huck, caused by the suction of the tenscious stuff. Then he sunk upon his side, throwdanage than a burst legging-stap. At this I led the poor creature out of the slough, being able to waik upon it while he sank quite deeply into it. Progress, was slow. At though profiting by experience. I chose the unor watery land. At times chestite more watery land. At times the bote and without warning into sullies of quite doop water, where some unsum expandation had been

A Swift Terrent In this way about half the journey of hight in the increasing mist and tailing the completed when a switty tuilight, and then were completely

absence of rain in the hill districts, this at the time contained rushing ingly unending stretch of marshy and uninhabited jungle land. I am not of a gloomy nature, but

sun in the cloudy sky above re-

go. All around was-jungle, not a

yillage of any description was at haud, nothing, nothing but a seem-

I must confess that the prospect of, spending the night in the jungle in that miserable drizzle of rain, brought morbid thoughts into my mind. I thought out every hour mind. I mought out every hour of the coming, wretched night, drenched, tired, hungry, and alone. I already heard the scream of the distant jackals, and in the gloom wretched vultures screeched their gultural message as they flew past my head. A dread of spending night in this inhospitable place took hold upon me.
For hours now I had taken no food.

That which I had brought—a few, sandwiches—had either beep eaten earlier, or thrown away, made quite uncatable by our passing through the Deg waters. My reveries were disturbed however by the horse no longer directed, coming to a standstill while he peered around in the darkness.

Better Thoughts

I scanned the waste for a way of escape but none appeared; nothing but the blackness of the moonless night was apparent and that envelof the question.
Upon examination I found a naroped all. At this point, happily, my mind, reasserting itself, became posrow foot-path led down the steep sessed of better thoughts. As I surveyed the path I had trodden in my life d quoted the Psalmist who further bank also it could be seen as it emerged from the water. I said, "Surely goodness and mercy

running torrent with lofty banks lost to view. The reflection of the away, a light had appeared for same was encountered. Usually a narrow sun in the cloudy sky above remoment, and then all was darkness again. I gazed, oh so intently, as I guided the horse in that direction I gazed, oh so intently, as but no reappearance rewarded my search. It seemed as if we went on for hours in the darkness, and I thought af last that a star had but for a moment shone through a rift in the heavy clouds, or perhaps a fire-fly had flitted past. Then, while I was still deliberating upon the point, the light flashed again directly.

The horse caught the flicker and set up a shrill neighing, startling me not a little by its suddeness, but it set me shouting as loudly as pos-sible. Again the light disappeared, but we went forward as best we could till the black outline of a village was discernible even in the darkness. The village lay in silence, no light now could be seen, and dark waters surrounding the place, barred the way. I rode round, hail-ing leudly the while, but even the usually alert and noisy village dogs were silent.

Out of the Way

Out of the Way

The village was situated upon high land, hence the village elders, Sikhe very one of them, hald decided its name should be Unchaption meaning in their Punjabi, language, simple a high village. This did not preyent it, however, from becoming surrounded by the immundations caused by the outsuch of the swotlern Deg and Ravee waters. If lay out of the track waters. It lay out of the track between any important towns, or even large villages, and on the con-fines of an expansive tract of jurgle



Proclaiming Salvation in an Indian Village

have followed me all the days," and I mentally added, "Ah, not only followed, but gone before me, and followed, but gone helore me, and who knows that even now "-reger-ently and prayerfully I went on-our heavenly Father who has bless-ed hitherto will continue so to do. Bless God! escaped my lips and ex-pressed the thought of my heart at this time.

The horse now proceeding, his footsteps struck up a rythm in the water and I found myself keeping.

The distant trees now faded out of sight in the increasing mist and

land. Since the days of its building hand. Since the days of its building by their Sikh forefathers, its people-had "lived in contant fear of will." Pathair tripe. Recently a gang had made a descent on a neighbouring village. The new were criting for and guirding their crops outside, while whomen and children looked after their inputs; and the bloom will be supported by the containing the support of The horse now proceeding, his ple made short welk of the whiten white he sounds and humaning, time with the sounds and humaning, time with the sounds and humaning, to the sounds and humaning, the sounds are the sounds and the sounds are the sounds and the sounds are the sounds to the sounds are the sounds are

L. Ch. services hope

And of a Praying Mother Softened a Soldier's Heart, and He Sought God's Pardon

Concerning the two comrades whose photos appear on this page, Mrs. Adjutant Oldford (Gambo) asys: "Private Brown is with the Newfoundland Regiment and Priwate Ivany is with the Forestry Bat-talion. Private Ivany has given his heart to God since going over to Scotland. The following is an extract from a letter recently received by his mother, who is a loyal Salva-

Good News

"You will be glad to know I have given my heart to God. The last Sunday night I was in Gambo Salvation Army Hall I was convicted of my sins, but I thought it would be towardly to get converted then. Pernaps people would think it was be-cause I was gaing away, and was sfraid to die. But after coming to Scotland I went one night' to The Army Hall, and the Officer spoke about boys being away from home and mother's thinking and praying

"I struck me so hard that I could not stand it. The words pierced my heart like a knife. It scomed a little hard at first to make a start among about six hundred people, but like a soldier I went and got forgiveness; and four more of our boys followed We are a happy bunch. The five of us are in the one hut and we have a good old Salvation Army time on Sunday night by ourselves,

Means to Follow

"I mean to follow your footsteps, and the Saviour's, and I know Heaven will be my home. Thank God I am not afraid to die, I know you are glad to know you have 8 aon far away doing his bit for King in Heaven and king on earth. I want you to pray for me, and I know you are, and other friends as well." caught he would be "shot at any rise" with a No. 1 pill. He mentione i his dilemma to The Salvation Army Sister and she said at once, "Ot, I'll attend to that, for you." She gave him ten france on account of the ten-shilling order and next day another helper came with the balance other helper came with the manner of the money, paper, large envelopes and jam for me, tomatoes for some of the other boys (who express ed a wish for them, etc.) and would take, no money for anything they brought.

III A DOUBLE CAPTURE

A tank corps soldier, and a Salvationist, returning from France to his tionist, returning from France to his home in Skegness, stepped into the King's Cross (London, Eng.) open-air one Saturday night, and gave a thrilling testimony. He told how on the previous Men-day a comrade had been wrongfully arrested by the military, and the man

An Hopest Opinion

letter the honest opinion of prac-tically all of the soldiers who have ever availed themselves of the scr-

Few of our boys ever think to give a written expression of their high opinion of the Y.M.C.A., or The Salvation Army, church army, etc., but I am sure that I express in this

called him as a witness. On his evilence the commanding officer dis-nissed the case. The same afternoon. ticany and of the solutions were not have ever-availed themselves of the services of these bodies or been in hostopies of these bodies or been in hostopies of the services of these bodies or been in hostopies of the services, averancies brings such cheer, writes letters to your anxious parents, wives, aweethearts, or friends, when you are unable to do so (either as the result of your physical condition or. your mental deficiences, due to lack of a service of the services of while bathing, one of his own comwhile batting, one or his own com-rades' company was nearly drowned, but he rescued him. In the evening, while the Salvationist was leading an impromptu meeting, many off the men came around to hear him, and he had the joy of seeing the two men prierred to come to God,



The Army in the Hospitals

A Soldiers' Tribute to the "Most Unselfish, Unobtrusive, Hamble Conscientions, Courageous, Faithful, and True Bend of Workers That God Has in His Great World Vineyard"

HAVE mentioned their work the financial assistance it receives about the hospitals, but will just give another incident that occurred here. Next lad to me got a postal note from Ireland. He was broke, out of cade. I am not an adherent of The eigareties, and out of humour, He Salvation Army, but I am a great tried hospital, post-office, and other admirer of its work in civilian and places, but "nothing doing." He must army life, go to an adjoining village personally to get it cashed. A guard prevented all religious denominations not by him leaving hospital grounds, and if their names, the size of their he got out, as boys often do, and got churches, or the number of their

and it saves in its every-day work churches would never save in a de-I am a Presbyterian but I ludge

followers, but by their work, and the

individuals by their every-day lives.

instead of their profession of faith

or their particular affiliations with a

certain sect. Yam far from an angel

myself, but sometimes when shells:

ere dropping thick I wish I were (if

not an angel, then possessed of wings) that I could get above the roat of the explosions and the dust

Unsung Acts of Kindness

Again thanking your great Organ-ization for its many unhonoured and unsung acts of kindness, and Christi-anity and patriolism to me and others, I beg to remain, your friend

Private P. W. Tobey,

"Yes, sir!"
"Very wel, if you like as as her name!" And the deals we bracketed with those above, and the case was quickly through with the was quickly through with the cessary little bit of besidest to as he turned away the sepanajor called him to a hat."

tion doing that.

A REQUEST FROM FRANCE Salvationist Bandsmen Want to Get Band Books

England, but could not, Week it be possible to put an ad, in The War Gry?—Wanted, one sole was 1st cornet, and one of trombes Special Band Books. White, string price, to W. Rawlin (1986). Brass Band, 3rd Brigade H.Q. Candlan Engineers, France.

"We will all be very glad when we can come back to our different ages."
Corps, and play in the old Banks again. I can assure you we will be better men and better workers in The Salvation Army than ever be

wing) that explosions and the dust root of the explosions and the dust root of the three on your newly-brushed the three on your newly-brushed the three of thre

"One evening, a day of two lad, follow came asking me to pay follow came asking me to pay follow the same asking me to lad the same asking me to lad the same asking to the same asking peace that very evening, and he had gone away confident in God to do No. 887292, A Company, 5th Bat-tallon, Canadian Expeditionary, fores, and dangers we have



An Unusual Declaration in a Press.

Line Due-One

"You'd better give me the name "You'd better give he to man and address of your methods a case of accidents," and the serms major, as he took the participe of the new men joining the until the up in the line. One by one the ne passed into the discost unit to last but one stood before the mi-iou-looking non-com.

"Er, if you didn't mind se," h

stammered, as he was about to leave, "I'd like to give you anothen name and address. May 17 has his eyes shone brightly in the cas.

"Oh," came the granted rep-"case of dearest of all, I suppose "Yes, sir!"

major called him to a last. "Don't, you want me to being your dearest frield in ease—Well, you never know!" I have been to be the construction of the construction of

"There are several Salvationin is our Band," writes Brother Rawin, who is on national service in Press. "and we are getting along first but we often feel we would like to play we often feel we would not up pay
some good Salvation Army senie
on our own. We have a few "lescial" Band Books, but no sele or it
cornet or G trombone parti. We
tried to get them when on serie
England, but could not. Would it

HE FOUND PEACE

Never have requests for admis-sion to The Salvation Army Hotels been received in such numbers 25 during 1917. The Hotel for women shows 3,000 entries and 4,000 meals more than the previous year, and the Hotel for men an increase of 10,000 entries and 30,000 meals.-Cri de

will surely come

IAPANESE ADVANCES

THE ENDER NIE BLOODE FIRE WAG

Young People's Anniversary Shows Progress Made in Every Direction -Splendid Showing at Demonstration "SOLID, ORGANIZED, GROWING, AND ENERGETIC FORCE"

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FICULTIES OF ADVER.

Petrograd in a Fearful Condition.

The Satvation Army has seven Corps in Petrograd; five of them have their own Halls. Many of the

Soldiers have from one cause or an-

other removed from the district, and

this will be readily understood in

this will be readily understood in view of the circumstances. But we are constantly getting new Recruits. The Ressian Salvation comrades are

heautiful people; they have no dif-ficulty in understanding Salvation principles, and they stand fast. Es-

pecially worthy of note is their readiness to sacrifice. They give

big contributions in their Cartridges

and in the collection. One Corps is

entirely financed by the Soldiers.

But the outsiders acc remarkably good at giving also. There are immense prospects before our work though it cannot be denied that the

difficulties are enormous.

One difficulty is the matter of One difficulty is the matter of advertising the meetings. To announce in the newspapers is nearly impossible, and to put up a poster is out of the question. Nearly-every house is entirely covered with big placards. Several rows of houses in

Petrograd's most prominent streets

hoardings, and if one of our bills

should be seen amongst such a mass it must be of considerable dimen-sions, in addition to which the pro-

hability is that if we put it up in

would paste another placard over

it. Thus it is not easy to make our Meetings known to the public. The

meetings known to the public. In-authorities, who do not engage themselves with religious questions, readily grant us great privileges. In Petrograd, for instance, our com-rades are free to hold meetings at

the corner of the streets and in the

parks, "Despite all the difficulties, we

shall continue," writes Colonel Lars-son. "I travel soon to several Pro-

vincial places for the purpose of se-curing Halls and as soon as the twenty Cadets, who are now in Pet-

of Petrograd during recent times. but it is somewhat better in the country. There seems to be no roundation in anything now, and no one knows to-day, what to-morrow

one knows to-day what to-carried will bear in its lap. But we shall push on with the spiritual wors, sparing no effort in the way of preparing for the greaf harvest which

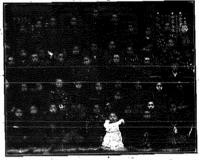
SWITZERLAND

Training Garrison, are ready, I hope to open a number of Corps. Godlessness and wickedness have increased frightfully in the city

or five hours some one else

TISING MEETINGS. -

THE Young People's Anniver-bary Meeting in Tokio was," about twenty little children came grites Colonel Yaumanuro, "worth attending, if only to hear and song, It was a fine sight, and made see the children and Young People



Japanese Juniors of Toyko Corps

sing and give their response (chosen Scripture portions). The Young People's Sergeant-Majors were ap ointed to lead these from the plat-orm, and they did it well.

Magnificent Demonstration

"The Company Lesson for the day was cleverly taught by Adjutant Sa-kai, of the Training Garrison. For twenty minutes he held the undividtwenty minutes he need to undustry ed attention of all present on the interesting subject of Danielland his three friends, demonstrating magni-ficently, not only the proper way to present and apply the Lesson and to present and apply the Lesson and to secure, the co-operation of the chil-dren, but also the value and us of the blackboard as an asset in the art of teaching. I understand that ay many Corps in Tokio the Sand Tray has been brought into a Company Meeting to the Company Meeting of section of the Company Meeting to the Company Meeting to the Company of the Company of the Company Meeting to the Company of the Company Meeting to the Company of the

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welcome to the new Juniors, who had heen secured as a result of the Young People's Week. Then the enrolment of the new Junior Soldiers, who stood while being enrolled.
"The Life-Saving Scouts came on

the scene next and were marched on the scene next and were marched on to the platform, and, as usual, their appearance called forth an enthusi-astic greeting. The Scouts' Song was sung most heartily by all the was sung most hearthy by all the Scouts and boys of the congregation. A fine body of new Corps Cadets were enrolled next, and lastly, the platform was well filled by a large number of new Young People's Locals ready for commissioning. The last-mentioned should be a splendid asset to our Young People's operations in Tokio.

Progress Evidenced

"The meeting evidenced much progress in every direction. It was not simply a crowd of children and Young People just caught for the occasion, but represented a solid, occasion, but represented a soild, organized, growing, and energic Salvation Army force of intelligent children and Young People, It must have been a great encouragement to all present."

SOUTH AFRICA

SOUL-SAVING CAMPAIGNS-A SOLDIERS' HOSTEL

Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie recontwisioner and Mrs. Eadle re-cently conducted, a. campaign at Krugersdorp, the Inhannesburg I. Band assisting. "Ten" souls sought Salvation. A week-end campaign at Cape Town resulted in fourteen wekers.

Arrangements are now in hand for ogening the former Bree Street Hospital premises as a Soldiers' and Sailors' Hostel, Rest and Reading

NEW ZEALAND YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY WELL

A Young People's Day was re-cently conducted at Auckland by Commissioner Hodder. The attend-ances totalled 700, and there were forty-two seekers and two candi-

dates. A "Spring Fair" was recently held. in Wellington Citadel. This effort was in connection with the Self-Denial Appeal and Sir Francis Bell, representing the Government, gave an address and declared the Sale

INDIA

"BOOM" MARCHING IN TRAV. ANCORE DEMOLISHING A CENTURY-OLD TEMPLE.

Many and varied are the modes of many and varied are the medes of attack adopted by The Salvation Army in India; but whatever the method the object is ever; the same, and the success or otherwise of the plan of operation is decided by this

plan of operation is decided by the issue—soul- saving.

One of the measures adopted is known as the "Boom March." Led by some Officer of distinction, the Officers. Local Officers, and Soldiers of the district join in the grand, tour, and off they go, from village, to village, singing as they proceed, to village, singing as they proceed. to village, singing as they proceed, exciting the greatest interest, and attracting the villagers in crowds. To these assemblies they make plain the Way of Salvation, and urge the the Way of Salvation, and urge the listeners to make a decision for Jesus on the spot. By their fund-dreds Converts are made, and left to mark the track of the march, and to carry on the work of spreading the fame of the Saviour amongst their,

fellows.
During Colonel Blower's recent visit to Travancore it was planned, that he should pay a call at Aladi-the object being to receive and de-molish the Hindu temple which had stood in the village for a hundred vears!

It is, of course, only possible to removo and do away with a Hindur temple when all are agreed, and so it was with the Aladi community, it was with the Aladi community, and it was at their own nequest; that this action was taken. Officers and Soldiers, all took part. The dismantling was carefully done, et also preserve the tiles and timber, to be used, so far as possible, for an Army structure. Not only was there was the soldiers and the soldiers and the soldiers and the soldiers are the soldiers and the soldiers. the temple to dismantle, but the the village; all had to go.

AUSTRALIA .

SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN AT SYDNEY A SOLDIERS HOSTEL OPENED

Marvellous seasons of blessing were experienced during a Two-Days, with God" campaign, recombiged by Commissioner, and Mrs. Hay at Sydney. Two hunded persons consecrated themselves, to God and His work.
In connection will their visit us the city a Soldiers' Hostel was despened. The building we had been proposed. The building was back to modelled. It has a capacity of dark, Marvellous seasons of blessing

modelied. It has a capacity of use, in the benefit of the benefit of returned men the benefit of returned men the commissioner recently seth, fatous (Stopco) to London in order to benefit of the benefit of the benefit of the desired who are now fighting in France or recuperating in bostificial in England.

The Social Annual was field in the Sydney Town Itali. Julia Social Control of the Sydney Town Itali. Julia Social Control of the Sydney Town Itali. Julia Social Control of the Sydney Town Italia. Julia Social Control of the Sydney Town Italia Social Control of the Sydney Town Italia Social Control of the Sydney Town Italia Social Control of the Sydney Sydne

Privates Brown and Ivany (Gambo)

Our Harvest Festival effort was a buccess, having raised \$7500 over last year's amount. The special ser-vices were led by Mrs. Lieut. Col-onel Rawling, assisted by Adjutant. N. Richards. The entire week-end

was a season of blessing to us all. The sale on the Monday night was unique in that several things on sale were out of the ordinary run, one being a fine lamb donnted by Bro-ther J. Thrower, which realized a

We were greatly cheered and pleased by a visit from Bandmaster Charles Wombwell, of Listowel, who motored over with a friend for the week-end. On the Sunday afternoon he gave a short-sketch of his life as Guardsman and his experiences of five years in South Africa for which service he wears an eight-barred medal. We finished the day with two souls at the Cross. Lieut. Ethel Poag led the services during a recent week-end before she returned to her Corps in Toronto. Her singing and addresses were mitch enjoyed by all, both in the open airs and the inside services. Lieut. Frank Leight has now returned from Ridgetown where he supplied for several weeks.

SIX SEEK SALVATION

At East Toronto-Good Week-End Meetings

The Week-end meetings of Octo-ber 26th and 27th, which were led by Captain Thomas and Lieuteniant. Bobbitt, were times of great in-spiration. Our Officers were very, much encouraged to see such a good number turn out to the Open-airs Saturday night. Guard Leader Laura Turner with the Life-Saving

Guards, sang, On Sunday morning we held two Open-airs and the Soldiers, also the Guards, rallied together again.

Bandsman Hempstead helped us considerably with his cornet. He also has a good testimony and can

sing the praises of God. Captain Thomas urged the people to be prepared for that land where there is no more sickness and death. The afternoon Open - air meetings were also very well attended, and at night a great Salvation meeting was delivered the Message and many were brought to realize the truth of those words, "Be sure your sins will find you out." Our falth was rewarded in seeing six souls kneeling at the Mercy Seat. Our hearts reat the acres Seat. Dur hearts re-joiced to see so many Young Péo-ple deiding for God. We had an old-fashioned wind up. Great joy filled us when the

Young People were so quick to testify. Our Officers were bubbling over with joy for such a mighty out-pouring of the Holy Spirit through-out the week-end.—F. H. Turner.

WINDSOR, N.S.

Our Harvest Festival Effort at Windsor was a great success. Nearly Windsor was a great success. Nearly all the gargets were sunshed. Our altherent (Mrs. Vork) raised \$100. Mrs. Nhc raised \$100. Mrs. Nhc raised \$10 the Corps raised \$10 the Sto over last year's target.—H. F., Captain.

On Saturday evening, Oct. 12th, the Maple Creek Corps held their Harvest Festival Sale. Commandant Larson (Young People's Secretary for Saskatchewan) acted as auc-

The following letter from Briga-dier Coombs, recently appeared in the Regina Daily Post:

"It seems as though there never was a time when the need for special



A Salvationist Family

Brother and Sister Janes of Jackson's Cove (Mdd.), and their children. Mrs. Adjutant Sexton and Candidate Lucy Janes are standing. The baby is the daughter, of Mrs. Sexton. Two daughters were absent when the photo was taken, one being Captain Janes.

tioneer, The Hall was filled, many prayer was more necessary than the

standing at the back.

The success of the Sale was due largely to the jovial appearance of the auctioneer, as he from time to time donned the different articles of time donned the different articles of wearing appaired, such as boundoir caph, sea appons, etc., and also demonstrated, the beauty, of, the soft Turkish lowels. These, and many other tiseful articles were mide by the members of the Yoping People's Legion for the Sale. The vegetables, childrens, and turkers, which were childrens, and turkers, which were created and the sea of the Sale. The vegetables, the sea of the Festival spirit. The aim of \$76 was realized. Good crowds gre ted the Commandant all day Sunday.—G.

NEW DRUM

Will Now Resound in Streets of North Bay

On Sunday, Sept. 29th, we held our Harvest Thanksgiving services at North Bay, which were of great blessing to those who attended. In the hight meeting Brother Alex. Smith was commissioned as Corps' Treasurer, and our new drum was dedicated. (The old drum, which has been the means of great blessing to

many souls, having been given to many souls, having been given to Timmins Corps at its opening.) Monday night was a season of great rejoicing, especially to those who had shown an interest in the effort from its commitment, when we discovered that we had so itself the discovered that we had raised the sum of \$290.00, being an increase of \$135 on last year's amount. Great credit is due to the comrades, who did their utmost to make the effort so successful.—Annie Mahb, Ensign,

WELLINGTON, NELD.

Since the arrival of Lieutenant M. Since the arrival of Lieutenan, and Payne at Wellington, ten solils have adipped in the cleaning Foundal, of Oct. 22 and Lieutenan Tilley (Hare Bay) spent the day with us.—M. B.

present. The epidemic that is sweeping over the world, and claim-ing thousands as victims, also the ber of places in the Province that the officers are assisting in hospit-als, and working sidder the doctors directions doing all they can to help in the time of extreme need."

KNELT AT DRUMHEAD

And Gave Heart to God in Open-air at Brockville Our Citadel has been closed on

Our Citade has been closed on account of the inducents, and we have held our meetings in the open-air. We have been enabled to hold two open-airs each evening, and these services are proving to be of great blessing to the sieks and other statements. These services are well-stated by and steen eight much interest.

much interest.
On the evening of Oct 20th we had the joy of kneeling at the drumhead with a young man who surren-dered his all to God, and is now en-joying full Salvation—W. N.



an and Mrs. Smith

GRAND FALLS CORP.

Visited by the Field Ser Divisional Commune Major Parker

On a recent Western and Brigadier Morris 1713 and 17 grand Falls. A produce of the Grand Falls of the Grand Falls

duced by Magistrate Scott, who have The Arrend of the Army, A pedaddience was also present at me.
The Colonel's singing was remienjoyed by all.
Commandant and Mrs. Horse
are our Corps. Officers and ser

are our Corps Officers not use they, have taken charge times in good pace. The first Festival campaign is the sand and prospects are good.—6. R.C.

PAITHFUL WORKER

Bandsman and Mrs. Smith Parcel From Regina—Brief Sketch of Army Service.

Owing to the Citadel being tests up to a few weeks during the Spa-ish influenza epidemic, Raidessa and Mrs. A. H. Smith were smalle have a public farewell on San day. Bandsman Smith was con ed as a child and always an the Salvation Army. Ten state as the was enrolled as a Soldier at Fin-ponds Corps, Bristol, England as came to Regina seven years am He was taught to play an lastr and has been in the Band erer sie He has held several important tions during this period and Band Secretary for some ed

Dand Secretary for some gipes mountly, Corp. corresponder, and the Saving Scout Leader. And the Saving Scout Leader, and the Saving Scout Leader, and the Saving Scout Leader, and the Saving Scout Leader and the Saving Scott Leader and the Saving Scout Leader and Saving Scott Leader and Saving Scout Leader and Saving Scout Leader and Saving Sa tion. We are sorry to lose them Mrs. Smith left on Friday Boy L for Vancouver, D. C. We will pay that they will be a blessing there-R: J. Corbin, Correspondent

FREDERICTON, N.B.

Our Corps is going ahead and God is wonderfully blessing our ofvest Festival Target, raising \$160.00 more this year than last rest.
We are repairing our fish and
are planning on having the interes

repainted. We have recently welsomed Corps we have recently wellomed with Cadet F. Crozier from St. John H. In spite of the epidemic that a ping through our city we are shaving our Open-airs. We may very large attendances of Secret

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HOME LEAGUE NOTES

Riverdale House League celebrat-ed its first anniversary by holding a Sale of Work on Wednesday, Oct. who was to open the Sale, was unwho was to open the Sale, was un-able to come, so Mrs. Lieut-Colonel Otway declared the Sale open. Good business was done by the Leaguers who had charge of the various stalls, many of them showing excellent business aptitude, while others looked after the needs of the inner man. During the evening a Festival was given by the Home League for the purpose of raising funds for Christ-mas boxes for the boys overseas. A very good programme was given, and an excellent crowd gathered in spite of the flu epidemic, and alto

The Brandon Home League if a very healthy branch of the Corps will be evident from a glance at the photo on the front page. Ad-jutant and Mrs. Howell may be seen in the centre of the third row. Mrs. A. Simmonds, the Secretary, is seated at the extreme left, and Mrs. Yarlett, the Treasurer, is next to

gether for the day nearly \$150 was raised. The Home League has, dur-

ing the present year, knitted 239 pairs of socks, in addition to mitts

and other articles, and have done a

and other articles, and have done a very useful work. Great credit is due to Sister Mrs. Farmer and Mrs.— Major McGillivray, Home League Secretary and Treasurer, respec-

The Wychwood (Toronto) Home League is busy preparing for a Sale of Work, the proceeds of which will go to purchase material for the mak-ing of comforts for the boys over-seas. The Sale will be held on Monday, Nov. 18th.

HOUSESHOUD NINTS

Save Fool, Mrs. Housewife, by keeping the bottom of your pols and kettles clean is steam boilers, one-sixteenth of a risch of soot decreases efficiency by fifty per cent.

Washing Irish Crochet: When washing Irish crochet you will find that if you pin it out carefully to dry, as you would a lace custain, instead of irosing at it will retain its

Dressing Perch: Six perch and other such fish up the back and thin them. If the skin sticks dip them into boiling water for a minute, and it will peel off easily.

Watermelon Rind Pickle: Pickles made of watersaclos rised will be firm rather than tong's if, after the ginds are prepared for picking, you let them stand for an hour in cold salt water, then wash in clear cold water before cooking.

Darning Children's Hose: When darning a large hole is a stocking sew a piece of net over the hole and darn through it. This makes 2 neat-

A VETERAN WOMAN OFFICER

COMMISSIONER OUCHTERLONY REACHES EIGHTY YEARS

A N event of pleasurable interest was eelebrated on Saturday, September 14th, when the veteran Commissioner Hanna Onchterlony, neer of The Army's Work in Sweden and Norway, attained her



Commissioner Ouchterlany

eightieth birthday. Full of years and full of honours, this noble warrior and faithful witness has had a rerkable career, and many will share markable career, and many will share with Mrs. Booth—who pays a well-merited tribute to the Commissioner in the current issue of "All the World"—the hope that she has kept a fairly complete diary, for her remi siscences or autobiography would be sure to make entrancing reading.

A Blessed Inspiration

With charming frankness Mrs. Booth acknowledges the Commis-sioner's example and career to have been a blessed inspiration to her during the whole of her Salvation Army experience. From one occupy-ing so commanding a position in our Organization that is indeed a high and generous tribute. In every part of the world where the sons and daughters of Sweden and Norway Ouchterlony is held in affectionate regard. Indeed, in every land where dinavia is known, she is considered as the personification of devotion, high principle, self-sacrifice, and audacious courage in the championship of right.

Oft-repeated has been the story of Miss Ouchterlony's beginnings as a Salvationist. It was when she had reached a spiritual crisis in her life General Bramwell Booth, then the

Chief of the Staff, who was visiting Chief of the Stair, who was visiting Sweden after a serious breakdown, and was ostensibly resting. She longed for the experience of which he spoke, and her heart went out to the new and wonderful people whose work he described.

Next-year she accepted an invita-tion to become a guest at the late General's home in London, and she returned to Sweden to pioneer the

work.

The Salvation Army was not well received by the people, the chief reason being that little or nothing was known concerning its methods, its objects, or its principles.

Adonted New Tactics

"It was difficult," says Commis-ioner Duff, who shared in many of the early conflicts, "to procure buildings, though rent was always forth-coming, and people, too, but the authorities disapproved of the crowds and the disturbances, and so Miss Ouehterlony found herself called upon to adopt new tactics. Her courage and prompt action gained the

"If the doors are shut against us," she decided, "we must hold our meetings outside the doors till they open again"; for the idea of retreat or passive submission, never dawned upon her. A yard was hired, a brewer's wagon (!) pressed into ser-vice as a platform, and outdoor meetings were immediately organ-ized, Miss Ouchterlony herself

preaching daily in the freezing air, with wonderful soul-saving results. "True, difficulties abounded, and persecutions were constant. At one time a third of her Officers had suffered imprisonment for longer or shorter terms, and for months a warrant was out for her own arrest. But gradually Sweden began to understand and to appreciate, and when after nine years labour, farewell orders came to the woman who had started The Army with only three comrades at her side, she left behind her eleven thousand Soldiers, hundred Officers, one hundred and fifty Corps, and the foundation of that Social Work, both for men and women, which has received the com-mendation of rich and poor."

Defended Her Rights

How many times Commissioner Ouchterlony suffered the harsh in-dignity of being haled before the magistrates in defence of her rights as a public witness for Christ, prob-



The Weyburn Home League

er, stronger dare. Very heavy net. This has just been organized and the photo shows those present at should be used.

daunting her soldier-spirit. When the magistrate sternly denounced her conduct, and threatened to inflict the utmost rigours of the law to curb her activities, the intrepid Sal-vation Army leader would, pull her-self fly to-her full height, and look-ing him firmly in the face declare with quiet and respectful dignity? "Do what you will. I will do what I know to be right."

On one occasion the policemaster in Stockholm declared his determina-

ation to suppress meetings held by the Salvationists in a certain theatre; relying on the purely technical ob-jection, that the building, was the resort of undesirable characters. In resort of undestrable characters, in-support of his statement he affirmed that he had himself been present at a meeting which included six hun-dred men who were known to have been in jail. Whether the theatre on that particular ground is not recorded; but accepting the police-master's evidence to be true, no more powerful testimony could possibly have been offered to the ability of the woman Commissioner to attract the very class of people The Salvation Army was designed to

In Journeys Oft

It is, of course, impossible to sketch here anything like the whole of the Commissioner's career, which may one day, we hope, be embodied in a volume. Briefly stated, it cov-ers two periods subsequent to her victorious command in Sweden—a victorious command in Sweden—a travelling campaign in the United States in the interests of the Scan-dinavians resident there, during which she covered 10,000 miles in mine months; and the opening up of Salvation Army Work in Nor-way. She travelled in the most bitter and boisterous weather up and down the dangerous Norwegian coasts, visiting the northernmost. age when, as a rule, women look for, ease and comfort.

"I love the people so," she once remarked. No green leaves grow up in the far north, so they used to make the word 'Welcome' of little dried fish and hang it up in the

Commissioner Ouchterlony is en-dowed with a fine artistic tempera-ment; she appreciates the beautiful in every sense, and want of refinement is repugnant to her. This has made hardship all the more difficult to endure. But God taught her to set aside her own feelings, and by His grace she has conquered.

SOME USEFUL RECIPES

Green Tomato Marmalade: Two ups sorghum syrup, two teaspoon fuls ginger root, two lemons cut

Cat the tomatoes into cubes, add the syrup and lemons. Grust the ginger root and put it in a cheese-cloth bag. Cook slowly without stirring until the ingredients are tender and the mixture is thick. Seatwhile hot.

Pumpkin Butter: One gallon cooked mashed pumpkin, one quart sorghim: syrup, one gallon boiled cider. Spices to suit the taste. Boil all together about two hours, stirring and watching carefully to

RISEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE

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WAR CRY

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Hand of God

THAT God has marvellously answered prayer during the past few months is apparent to all, and on every hand one hears expressions of wonder and gratitude that such tremendous progress should have been made towards the settlement of the affairs of the world on a basis of justice, freedom and rightebusness. There is still much to be done, and there is, at this juncture, even more need than ever before that those in authority should have the guidance of God.

There is always the danger that the mass of people may be more in-fluenced by the appearance of things. than by realities; when the storm is at its height and great waves are sweeping down upon the vessel, people take to their knees and ery aloud to God for help, whereas the Cap-zain may have a more difficult and erying task, and one in which he more needs Divine help, in taking his ship into harbour in a calm sea, than in keeping her afloat in mid-

than in keeping her afloat in midoccan in the worst of storms.

We urge with all the earnestness
imaginable that all, while praising
God for what has been accomplished, should continue, in a spirit
of humble dependence upon Him,
to petition that Hé may guide those
who are in positions of authority in
the author the accomplishing of heir the nations to a completion of their arduous and difficult task which shall bring the world into the har-bour of righteous and lasting peace.

Honour God

COMMENTING on the present

"All this is a fresh illustration of the eld truth, 'Them that heneur Me, I will honour," and whatever may be the various individual idees, expressed or unex-pressed, about the relation of God to-day to national affairs, it is as true as even that 'the Mest High ruleth in the King-

"Parhapa the suprame danger to-day is exactly what it was centuries ago when Daniel fearlessly told a manarch that the Ged in Whose hand thy areath le, and Ged in Whose hend thy areath is, and Whose are all thy ways, heat theu not pherifed. Ged must be put first in the heart as Savieur and Lerdy in the home as-head of the heusehold; in the sity as Keeper and Luide; in the sity as Keeper and Lasder; in the ration as Ruler and Langiver."

In this matter of honouring God the humblest individuals in the community have their part to do. This is so often overlooked. The "orthe state of the s have great influence.

Every time we come back to the same point. The righteousness of a nation is that of the individuals in it. Honouring God means to in-dividual souls what it means to

What Is Wanted

ONE of the most important things at all times, and especially just now when the hearts and minds of the people have been stirred as never before in the history of the present generation, is the proper presentation of the truths of Sal-

What are necessary in this respect? First, we would put the livfessed followers so that the ungodly may see Him. Next, comes the ardent proclamation of the eternal truth that they may hear it. Then constant and urgent following up of living and preaching by co-operation with the Holy Spirit in the work of personally persuading men and wo-men-to accept Salvation, that seeing and hearing may lead to definite de-

Too often, we fear, do those who are indifferent to religion altogether base their non-regard for it upon the attitude of some professors.
"If," they argue with some reason,
"people who say they believe in God, in a coming Judgment, and an eter-nity which is to be spent in Heaven or Hell, really do so, they would be in carnest and treat their religion as a practical thing." Unfortun-ately, the only difference which can-be discerned between some professing Christians and the ordinary respectable worldling is a merely ver-bal acceptance of a creed.

The Home Leagues

THE groups of Home League members which form our front page illustrations this week represent a very important branch of Salvation Army operations, and one that has before it a very wide opportunity for usefulness. Though of comparatively recent establish-ment, this organization has already grown to large dimensions. During the War period its branches have been very largely occupied with making clothing and providing comforts for the men overseas, and in this direction work has been done which would require very large fig-ures to cover it. But this is by no means the main reason for the iu-

The Home League, as its name implies, is an association for the betterment of home life. Those who have the direction of a League do not set themselves up as teachers of those who are the members, but one and all are united to help each other in all that pertains to home, and to make their influence felt everywhere on the side of raising the standard of home-life.

The importance of family life to the nation cannot be over-estimated. At this time, when it would appear likely that thousands of husbands and sons will before very long re-turn to our shores, the Home League, which has done so much for them while they have been away, will, we are sure, be equally alert to play the important part it can in making home the most attractive, best and finest place on earth for every one of the returning men.

THE RED SHEED DRIVE ENDORSED BY THE COVERNOR GENERAL

PROGRESS REPORTED FROM ALL PARTS OF TERRITORY PARTIES BEING FORMED FOR SIBERIA AND FRANCE

DURING the week there have been several sittings of the War council at Headquarters, under the presidency of Commissioner Richards. Reports when have been taken the or the presidency of the property of the property of the presidency of the property of the presidency of the presiden ional Commanders, as well as that ting into effect of the item, as the brought in person by Brigadier programme which call for immediate Bettridge on behalf of the East; action.

indicate to be likely, definite have been taken towards the

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA

Nov. 4th, 1918

DEAR COMMISSIONER RICHARDS.

I gladly comply with your request, and now send you me wishes for the success of your Red Shield Drive for \$1.000,000 for Canadian Home and Overseas Work of The Selvation Army.

I hope this "Drive" will be generously supported by the people of Canada to that The Salvation Army can continue is excellent work to the best advantage. Believe me,

Yours very truly,

DEVONSHIRE.

give very hopeful accounts of the progress which is being made withthe arrangements preliminary to the

Many further expressions of in-terest and goodwill have been re-



Ensign Frank Ham

ceived from gentlemen prominent in Official and husiness life, includ-ing General Mewburn; Mr. Martin, the Mayor of Montreal, and Mr. Beatty, the new President of the

C.P.R.

His Excellency the GovernorGeneral has been pleased to give
his warm endorsation to the Drive
in the form set out above.

The Commissioner has der upon the dispatch of a party of lost workers to Siberia, with equipment and means to establish at Vladino stock, and anywhere else possible, dian troops, and to give to the miltary authorities there any help that

may be found desirable.
Two Officers, Ensign Frank Han of Lansdowne (Toronto), and Ensign Andrew Laurie, have already scene of operations, and before seet week's issue of "The War Cry aphave been completed.

A party is also being made up for dispatch to France. Particulars of this we hope, likewise, to be able to announce next week.



Ensign Andrew Laurie

WHAT THE MONEY IS WANTED FOR

(1) The establishment under the Canadian Flag of more Huts in England and France.

(2) A Canadian Soldiers' Hostel in the City of London, England. (3) Homes in the Old Land for Convalescent Canadian Soldiers.

(4) Additions to the chain of Hostels for Soldiers (on service and returned) in Canada till it reaches from ocean to ocean. Also one in St. John's, Newfoundland.

(5) Comforts for men in Hospital. (6) Homes in Canada for Child-ren of Soldiers who, whether by

reason of being orphaned, or other wise, need guardianship.
(2) Extension of Hospital Visita-

(8) Preparation for dealing with

(8) Preparation for dealing with the situation which will arise when demobilization is begun. (9) The immediate dispatch of garty of Officers to Sheria with the military authorities to coperate with the military authorities in any way possible for the well-being of the Canadian troops and the Control of the Canadian troops of the Control of the Cont

An Honourable, Distinguished and in Many Ways a Unique Part SAYS MR. F. A. MEKENZIE, HAS BEEN PLAYED BY THE SALVATION ARMY IN-ITS WAR WORK Special Interview given to the Canadian "War Cry"

R. F. A. McKENZIE is well-known in Canada. To begin with, he is Canadian-born. His name is familiar to the public, latterly, as the European representative and war correspondent of one of the leading groups of Canadian newspapers. In 1904 be accompanied the Japanese Armythrough Korea and Manchura, and his experiences in the Far East are embodied in three bools. From Tokyo to Tilia. The Unveiled East." and "The Tragedy of Korea." At the outbreak of the present war he was Editor of the weekly edition of the Lodden Times, which position by then resigned and proceeded to Belgium. His book on the war, a story of personal adventure at on the war, a story of personal adventure at the front, "Canada's Day of Glory," has re-cently been published by William Briggs of

Hearing that Mr. McKenzie was in Toronto we sought an interview with him, for the purpose of getting first-hand some in-formation regarding The Salvation Army's work with the troops overseas.

- NO LITTLE PLEASURE

Mr. McKenzié received us most warmly and it was quickly evident that the subject of our interview was one upon which it gave him no little pleasure to talk. It also save min no note pressure to tails. It also became equally clear that be was acquainted with all the ramifications of The Army's endeavours to be of service to the boys, and that its personnel and methods were alke well known to him.

Our first inquiry was in regard to Mr. Mc-Kenzie's presence in Canada.

"I am here," he said, "on a special lec-turing tour, at the request of the British Government, to tell something, first, of the great effort of the British people, and next of the work of the Canadian Troops in France. I Corps, and am just now fresh from the fight-ing on the Canal slu Nord. I am sure it is quite unnecessary for any man to come to Canada to praise the Canadian Corps, becanse any own people (1 am a Canadian) know how splendidly our boys have done. Their fine discipline, unified action, and sheer military skill have won them a name among the very foremost of the troops of the world. This is no exaggeration, no evewash, as some people say. It is cold, plain fact, which will come out more year after year when the history of the war comes to be written with a truer perspective than we

ean take to-day. "Canada has proved that the man of peace, with the consciousness of a great and right cause behind him, can make a supreme and triumphant man of war.

"You have seen much of the present war?"
"Yes, I was in Belgium in the early days.
From then I have had abundant opportunities with the Canadian Corps, of being right in things, and have also seen at first-hand the fighting of other armies, such as the great work of the Americans this spring. I count among my most inspiring experiences the time when I was submarine-hunting with the British

HOME LIFE AND HUMANITIES

"And you have had opportunities of seeing the efforts of the various societies to give the man on military service something of home life and humilities?"

"Yes, and the big works that are being done by the various great Organizations for the Canadian soldiers are all needed. I find that people are all too prose to think of the Canadian boy in Europe as though he were canacian soy in herope as mough as were either a sort of angelic being, or suaken in deprayity. The truth is he is mostly just the regular kind of young fellow. Get away from the idea that he is a superman, a

saint or devil; he is neither. He is superbrave, if you like. He has shown qualities of superb daring and dash and endurance, but at the bottom of his soul he is the kind of



MR. F. A. MCKENZIE

lad that he was as you knew him in Toronto or Vancouver. He has the same needs, the same spirit and the same tempetations. I have no patience with people who magnify the faults of a few and picture them as the crimes of an army. Our lads, as a whole, have shown a steadiness in their everyday life, and a sobriety that deserve every praise. Canada has every reason to be proud of them, not only as fighters but as worthy representatives of our great nation. The Canadian soldier has won a good name for Canada everywhere in Europe. It is a fine thing to be known as a Canadian, either in France or in England,

SAW ADMIRABLE WORK

"Is The Salvation Army doing its part?"
"I have had opportunity both in France and in England, but more especially in France, of seeing something of the admirable work done by The Salvation Army for our troops. In this work of helping the fighting men, tending the sick and wounded, and comforting the sorrowing and desolute, The Salvation Army has borne an honourable, distinguished and, in many ways, a unique part. Both the Canadian and the British branches of The Salvation Army have not been able to do all they would like because. owing to some official difficulties, they have not been able to send their workers up to the front lines. The Americans have been more fortunate. When I was with the American Army in Lorraine in the spring, the praise of The Salvation Army girl there was on all lips—her dough-nuts and her pies had won the good-will of the fighting men. I do not know if she preached to the boys; I never heard of her doing so. But she sewed on their buttons, mended their uniforms, and gave them a welcome when they got back in the support lines from the fighting trenches.

The same work has been done on a considerable scale by the British and Canadian Salvation Army Organizations working to-gether along the Bases in France from Dun-kirk to Le Havre. Your people started here by feeding the soldier. Now, I can quite understand that some people who have not been out of Canada may ask why we place such emphasis on feeding. In Canada food is so abundant that everyone takes it as a matter of course. I have been amazed since landing here, ten days ago, at the abundance, the richness, and the variety of your food. To tell you the truth, sometimes when I sit down to the dinner tab in my hotel, it seems as though the food would choke me, when I think that my wife and children, away in London, are or narrow, closely considered rations, with nothing to spare. I know that the people of Canada would, if they could, cut their food in halves to send it to the people at Home and to the boys at the front, just as they have made so many other splendid sacrifices. But you cannot do that, because there are no ships to spare to take further foodstuffs over. In England and in France food is limited, In the military camps they gather up the very grease from the dishwater, to save it and to turn it to other uses. A poor man is given more meat in a single course in To-ronto than the King of England himself has for a week's rations. It sounds hard to believe, but it is true.

"GOSPEL OF FRYING PAN"

"The soldier has better food than the civ ilian, as it is quite right that he should, but anything which adds to the soldier's dietary, to its variety, and gives it the home touch is in the right direction. One of your first groups of workers that went out to France groups or workers that went out to France atayed in Boulogne and in a side street-started to preach the Gospel of the Frying Pan. They bought fish from the fishermen in the harbour; they cooked sausages and eggs, and very soon their fame went out to the camps. They started in a back, out-of-the-way street and people said no soldier would hear of them, or would come to them, but before many weeks there were long lines of boys waiting for their turn, that they might get a meal that reminded them of home, and that they might see a woman's smile and hear a woman's greeting.
"The Salvation Army has preached the

"The Salvation Army has preached the Gospel of the Frying Pan' very effectively, since them. At Etaples, at the Hut maintained, I believe, by the Canadian Salvation Army, one splendid Englishwoman, the daughter of a converted poscher, cooks night after night for hundreds of men, Imperials, Canadiana, Australians and the like To see her preside over har great boilers of fat, cooking the herrings and frying the eggs, just to the turn,' cheered one up. How the boys appreciate it can best be seen by the way they flock to her. Here in Etaples, the town that will always be sacred to the Cana-dian people because it was close to it that our Canadian nursing sisters were murdered by the German airmen last Whitsunday, at the Canadian Hut the work still goes on; if it, starts with the frying pan and the good food it does not end there. 'Do you think I would leave my children at home and come out here simply to fry eggs and cook herrings and nothing else? said your Mrs. Adjutant Huish to me one evening after I had been watching her, at work. The end of The Salvation. Army work in France is definitely, openly and unashamedly religious. It aims at helping to make better men, at strengthening the good in men, at reminding them of the old faith they learnt at home at their mother a knee, at helping them to get straight, and to keep straight.

DIFFERENCES' VANISH

"Don't misunderstand me they are not trying to make them Salvationists. Out in France religious differences do not count for France religious differences do not count for, nearly as much as they do here; one finds the Roman Catholic padre, and the Methodist Minister, and the Salvation Army Captales working together. Faced as we are by the most tremendous realities men ever had to face-by the realities of sudden death, of torturing wounds, of unspeakable devasta-tich—all the minor differences are torn away.

(Te be continued next week)

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Corps.-G. B. C., Band Secretary.

The Springhill Life-Saving Scout Band recently visited Amherst for the week-end. Bandmaster Edward Newcombe was in charge of the Band, and its neat and smart appear ance caused much favourable comment as it marched down the street.
The Band tonk part in eight openairs and four indoor meetings. The boys were punctual and obedient in every duty they had to perform, and certainly played the part of good Scouts, doing credit to their leader. Every time the Band appeared in public large crowds lined the streets and open air stands. The Band stay-ed over for the Monday and played for the annual pienie. At night the Band gave a musical meeting and received much applause. We were reinforced by Ensign and Mrs. Davis, Adjutant and Mrs. Ellsworth, Adjutant Herd, and Mrs. D. Smith (Moneton), all of whom took part in the proceedings. The Rand left for home on the noon train on Tuesday, delighted with the trip and full of gratitude to those who bad billetted them, and for the splendid time they had. The Band is made received much applause. The Band is made up of eighteen players. The local paper spoke in the highest terms regarding its playing.

Nine of the Stratford Bandsmer have been laid up with the "flu." "We have welcomed back Bands-man Rishop," writes E. M. Brett, "which makes our Band number

DIVISIONAL COMMANDER

Is Welcomed to Wychwood-Five Comrades Enrolled-Four Seekers

Lient Colonel and Mrs. Otway. accompanied by their daughter, Lieutenaut Otway, visited Wych-wood for the week-end, Nov. 2-3, and received the heartiest of wel-The Band turned out in force to the Open-air on Saturday night and attracted a good crowd which listened very earnestly to the music and the Colonel's stirring ap-

The indoor meeting took the form of an early day irec-and-easy. For nearly two hours the Colonel kept things alive with his introduction of new choruses and interesting talks new coorses and interesting tans
of his travels in the different countries he has visited. All day on Sunday we had splendid meetings and
on Sunday night we had a record on Sunday night we had a record congregation. This service will be long remembered for its deep reli-gious ferrour and the helpful talks of both Mrs. Otway and the Colonel.

A pleasing feature of this service as the way the Band. Songsters. and Corps Comrades remained to the prayer meeting and rejoiced towon for the Master. During the day Brother Tanner was bearrily amod home from everteas and are a splendid testimony of God's wer to keep. Five Comrades We are praying and believing for a

NOTICE TO READERS

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Scandinavian Work in Canada

People in Outlying Settlements Are Blessed and Cheered by Visite of Army Officers framy Seek Salvation Art Open-sir Meeting in Automobiles

ALL around in the various Pro-A vinces throughout Western Canada The Salvation Army has take up regular work. This could not be done just then, and I ndvised them to visit the nearest Copps, which is located twenty-five miles away. Some of them did so, and many friends amongst the Scandinamany triends amongst the Scandina-vian people (writes Commandant Larson). Many of them know our work in the Old Country, and others have come in contact with The Army in the United States before they during the revival in that Corps last winter, several of them got con-At a glace in Alberta ten-miles away from Red Deer, Captain Acton, who was in charge of that Corps last witter, started an Outpolis, Ofcourse, all also meetings were conducted in English. Most of those who estime to the meetings were. Scanding-vision, and some of the oldScanding-vision, and some of the oldemigrated to Canada.

Old Memories Revived

During our different visits to the scattered scattements where they now live, many old memories from twenty to thirty years have have been revived, and many have again and again, with tears in their eyes, demonstrated their happiness to again have an opportunity of attending an Army meeting.

The journeys are many times very

trying, taking and leaving trains.in the middle of the night, and then a journey on the read before you reach the destination: but when people give expression to their feetings like that above, then it more than repays you for all you have put

into it. Not only those who have an old love for The Army have been interested in our meetings. Even the young people, many of whom have never seen The Army before, have flocked around us, and numbers have sought and found the Saviour.

After one meeting I had about four years ago, out in a settlement four years ago, out in a settlement where there are not very many Scandinavians, a mother told me that two of her daughters were thinking of going to Winnipeg. They were good girls, but not converted, and naturally the mother was somewhat anxious about them.

somewhat auxious about them.
The girls were not at the meeting;
they were looking after home while
others of the family attended.
My advice was that the girls, when
in Winnipeg should go to the Sandinavisu Corps and ask for dirs.
Largon and the Officers. They did
so, with the resolt that both of them rery soon got converted, and are now enrolled as Soldiers in the Corps. Their brother came to the city also, a couple of months later, and he, too, found his Saviour, and

The cliest girl is now a Cadet in the Training Home, and the boy is

a Capdidate. At another xiliage where I had a meeting, the people wanted The

CARED FOR SICK

Visitor to Preston Did Good Service

Sixer Middelton came from worked real hard in Preston, worked real hard in Preston for a mouth, constantly called upon by the people of the pe

our meetings. His blessing was felt, and sinner, came home; also many. Christians were warmed up. The financer came out all right, foo-intre-will offerings more than \$150 was given. A great welcome at every place is ready for The Salvation Army. has been well tested. She has been of great value, visiting and caring for the sick of all classes. Where nefor the sick of an easyest with the ceasury she has stayed by night. She is a good and kind girl and has worked real hard in Preston, being

scandinavians, and some of the old-er people understood very little Eng-lish; so for their benefit the songs were sung in both languages. When

were sung in both languages. When the songs were given out the num-bers in the English and Swedish song book were announced. Through this little act the interest was kept

up, and when I visited the place last summer I found them all, Canadians

and Scandinaviatis, very much alive

Last summer Mrs. Larson and I

with our children, made a si-weeks' trip to the cutlying districts. We formed a little Brass Band of three

Mrs. Larson, our boy Benne, of twelve years (now a Bandsman in Regina I. Band), and myself. Our

Regina 1. Band), and myself. Our girl. Ebba (seven years) same duetts; with her mother and soloed, too. Mrs. Larson same gand; played ber, guitar. We put up, a real Salvation Army musical meeting. Our meetings in churches, schoolitouses, sind, wherever we gathered, were always crowded; some coming as far as ten

crowded, some coming as far as ten or twenty miles to attend. Some-times we had as many as thirty and thirty-five autos lined up outside the

-A Good Open-Air

One night, when it was too warm to have our meeting indoors, we lin-ed up all the automobiles in a half-

circle, for the people to take seats in them, and had one of the best

open-air meetings we have ever lind

God came very near to us in all our meetings. His blessing was felt,

The Army.

WESTERN OFFICER

Promoted to Glory from Ressland

We yery much regret to autounce that Captain Gertrude Turner, su-tioned at Rossland, B.C., succended

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier McLean at Rossland Captain Turner came out of Montreal L. Our deepest sympathy is

relatives. publish a photo of the Captain and articulars of her career.

CARING FOR CHILDREN

Of Parents Who Are Ill with "Blad Citadel at Stratford Used for This Purpose

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," it has been said, and on the principle of the proven the Salvation Army have opened in their Citadel for the care of the dren who are convalescing and to children whose parents are sick and are unable to look after their own property (says the "Stratlerd fixed up as a playroom for them. A with tables and chairs. Upstairs are to sections, one for the girls and another for the boys. By spening no this hospital the Salvation Army up this hospital the Salvation Arm is doing one of the best things can. Not only will the sick parents covery but also the children will be laced out of the danger of infeion from the disease.

IOIN IN THE SINGING

Open-Air Meetings are a Blessing to People at Sydney

We have been having some most Open-air meetings at Sydney, CB, while the Hall was closed owing to Spanish Influenza. The congregamany have joined in the singing

with us. The portable organ which the Captain takes with him causes much

On Tuesday, Oct. 7th, we had Brigadier Bettridge and Major Crichton with us in connection with the Red Shield Drive and dier spending the day organizing, they conducted the Open-air street at night. About 300 interested listen-

ers soised in the singing. Many have said that the Openair meeting: bare been a bie

Captain and Mrs. Bosher, who were sick with the inflormat at



The Brentford Scapiter Brigade with Afficiant and Men Wright Communities Officers

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

TRUE MANHOOD

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By Mys Blanche R. Tomston The Book of Colossians empha-zises the importance of true Spirit-ual, Manhood, The lesson for November ofth (Soldiers' Guide) takes that subject.

We are, therefore, passing on few thoughts along that line. "Be Stronge Quit Yourselves Like

All men are soldiers upon the battlefield of life. From the cradle to the tomb, life is a continual war-

Success and victory depend upon Success and victory depend upon the equipment of the individual man or woman. The duestion naturally arises, "What kind of man is best fitted for the battle?" Unquestionably the strong man. What is strength? Technically, it is the pro-perty of bodies, by which they sustain the application of force or strain without yielding or breaking:

strain without yreding or breaking; sobriety, tenacity, foughtiess. Our Bugle note of reveille is found in the words "Be strong-Quit yourselves like men." Be strong in the grace that is in Christ Jesus." Strength, then, pertains to

manliness.

Strength means victory, weakness defeat. Strength spells success, weakness failure. Strength is power. Strength has many attributes - mental strength, bodily strength, moral strength; a capacity for great endurance, such as is daily shown by the athelete, the soldier the sailor, the explorer, the diligent student.

Thackeray says: "Nature has written a letter of creas upon some faces which is honoured men's faces which is honoured wherever presented." You cannot help trusting such men; their very presence gives confidence. There is a "promise to pay" in their very face which inspires confidence, and you prefer it to another may's en-dorsement. The influence of true integrity is limitless. Bishop Ham-ilton, of Salisbury, bore testimony to the influence exercised over him by were school-fellows at Eton. "I was a thoroughly idle boy, but was saved a thoroughly this ooy, out was saved from worse things by gelting to know Gladstone." At Oxford we hear that the effect of his example was so great that men who followed him there ten years later declared that under-traduates drank less in the forties because Gladstone had

been so courageously abstemious in A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." Oh, the

How are men to obtain the nower to be made a true ideal of manhood? That prince of men. Paul, gives explicit instructions: "In the grace that is in Christ Jesus." That is the secret-a partaker of the life of the ideal man-the God-man. He is not only the great example for all men. but in Him is the life which makes a Christian manhood possible. It is the right of every man to choose his destiny, in so far az his higher, his spiritual and morfi nature is concerned. He may choose whom he will serve.

Every true man desires to be strong. Every man can be strong through Christ—a Christian Her-cules, a man of the hero type. But it must be by his own rollition, his own choice, and "Now is the accepted time, to-day the day of sal-

WITH THE BOYS IN FRANCE PARAGRAPHETTES

Impressions of a Bank President. Who Went Over Under Army Auspices-A Large and Solendid Religious Work

MR. VAN SANT, a bank president and attorney-at-law Sterling, Ill, has returned to the United States after spending some months in active work near the front line treoches in France under the auspices of The Salvation Army, He says:

Admires Army Work

"I have been an admirer of The Salvation Army for many years, and in varying measures had helped the work in my home city. I was in-terested for several years in different forms of religious work and was a State official of the Y. M. C. A. During the War Fund Drive The Salvation Army stranged a mass meeting in Sterling, and, looking for a man to preside, they requested me to take the chair. I had read so moch and heard so much about the superb work of the organization among the boys in France that I consented with enthusiasm. What L heard and saw at that mass meeting, together with what I already knew of The Salvation Army work, impressed me so that I decided ought to be actively helping, so I offered myself to Commissioner Estill for service in France. The period was to be short because I wanted to come back and help The Saled to come back and help the Salvation Army in the States with their big financial work.

"In June a group of us salled from an Atlantic port and, without any

exciting experiences, arrived in France. My period of service at the front was not to be very long, so I asked Colonel Barker that I be sent at once as near the front as possible. I wanted to get where the fighting was and where my services would be of the most value. The Colonel consented and within a few days I was in the now famous wine-cellar, of which Ensign Fred Anderson was in charge. This was a strange sort of hut, but the quantity and quality of work that was done there was simply amazing. Our old wine-cellar was really the only sure place of refuge in a wide radius, and I shall never forget how grateful and absolutely happy boys were to tumble through the narrow door and sink upon one of the benches or on the floor against the wall for a few moments of rest in safety! They would tumble into the cellar, and there would be coffee and sandwiches, and doughnuts and pies, and music, and good cheer and prayers, and sometimes a meet-ing for them. And the boys were certainly wonderfully glad for our

Greeted with Esteem _

"As practically an outsider, I was perfectly amazed with the impres-sion The Salvation Army has made upon the soldiers of the American army. The Salvation Army represelves, and have so thrown themselves with abandon into all forms of useful work, that the uniform is greeted everywhere with every toke this. I think, is that everything order to serve.

DO TWO GOOD THINGS AT ONCE

suppost of its Work for the benefit of Canada's Soldiers

bout the huts, in whatever kind of building the hut may be, and everyly homelike, and then, too, The Sal-vation Army work is right down among the boys. No special pro-vision whatever is made for military officers. If they want the things that our huts have to supply they have exactly the same chance of getting them that the private bas.

"It was a real pleasure to me, also, to note the great respect with which the soldiers treat the women Salthe soldiers treat the women Sal-vation Army officers working among them. I spoke about the matter to many of the women offi-cers, and all of them testified that the boys everywhere have been most considerate and gentlemanly I asked one big, brawny fellow, one day, how it was that they were so considerate of the women, and he said, with a look of determination on his face, 'If we found a guy that wasn't we'd take him out and murd-"The doughnut is deservedly non

ular with the American soldiers, and the known presence of one of these little delicacies is a sign for scramble to get any that may re-main. I have seen one of The Salvation Army women hand out a doughnut to a boy and in five minutes there was a near-riot with the men rushing to get into line to get theirs. When you come to think of how much the making of these doughnuts and the other little serdoughnuts and the other little services that are performed by the women who do this work mean, you will understand how important these little things are. The dangers they face are simply amazing. I must say that it is my carnest opinion that The Salvation Army officers I met in France are a most brave and dar-

Wonderful Meetings "I must say something finally

about the religious side of the work which to me seems most important which to me seems most important of all. This is far from being neglected, for I have seen some yery wonderful meetings, and some of the most wonderful; in the most dangerous places. Each but holds several meetings a week. I have seen large audiences and I have small but I have never been in one of the meetings where the entire tone of it was not profoundly earndred at a meeting I have seen often forty or fifty men raise their hands for prayer. It is not uncommon to see several of the boys stand up holdly, walk down the aisle and kneel at the penitent form before a I have seen a large number of these common thing for the soldiers to testify in these little informal meet-ings. I emphasize this fact most ings. I emphasize this fact most strongly: The Salvation, Army is doing a large and splendid religious work among the boys, and the boys believe in the religion of The Salvation Army because they see its re-

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The Complishers will consisted the Carebratien Sprice at the Grace Heights of Theorems 1819, the base on building starting the Carebratien Sprice at the Grace Heights on Theredgy Hosenber 18th, if the base in building starting to the Carebraties of Spanish Influence which is everying through the Cambridge of the Springer of the Carebraties sign and Mrs. Hedley Jones, Adjutant J. Marritt (Caigary), Adjutant Russell Clark and Lieutenant S: Joyce.

Our rank and file are suffering, and we mourn the less of Mrs. L. J. Faulkner (Regina), the daughter of Corps Gadet, Guardian Mrs. Ross, also of Regins, and Brother Arthur Weish (Edmonton III.).
The Hall at Assimbola has been taken over by the Health Authorities for as

We extend a hearty welcome to Adjutant. N. Horwood (Canada East), who have been transferred to Canada West. The Adjutant's appointment will be announ

In due course.

The sad intelligence has reached us that Brother and Sister Remedale (Vice toria) have been bereaved of their daughtoria) have been bereaved of their daughaten, Mrs. H. Davis, who, tegether withher husband, perished in the recent "Princess Sophia" disaster. Brother and Stater Ramadale are faithful Soldiers of the Victoria Corps. Three of their child. ren. Florence, Catherine; and Albert, and Officers in Canada West, and are doing good service. May God sustain them to their loss.

was a firemen on the III-fated vessel, and also lost his life. His family, are now residing at Vancouver. Pray for these and all who mourn the loss of dear onas. The amounts raised at the Harvest

Fret amounts raised at the Hayvest Frettival Sales at the Corps of the Saskat-chewan Division have been most gratify-ing, see the following particulars will show: Estevan, 330; Wayburn, \$30, and Maple Creek, \$53.20.

A number of comrades have been on the A number of comrades have been on the sick list of late: Brigadler, Hay, Mrs. Brigadler, Coomba, the Tainly of Braff-Captain and Mrs. Robert Smith (Calgary), and Commandent Bristow (Winnings 1).
Continue to pray for these and other sick.

The recently-organized Home Leagues

et Weyburn and Zelevan are making good progress. At the former Corps there is already a membership of twenty-two.

CANADY ganThe Complisation visits the Training
College and delivered a ver, instrictive
and helpful feature to the Gudets on
Thursday, November 7th.

Brigadier Morris delivered an address
on The Army's War Work before the
Kiwanis Club at the King. Edward
Helst, Tytinico, on Welensbag, New, etch.

Commandant and Mrs. Watson have been appointed to Ottawa Man's Social? Adjutant Onesrd to St. John, N.B.; Adjustant and Mrs. White to Toronte; Captails, and Mrs. Pryde to Montreal. and Mrs. Pryde to Montreat.

Adjutant and Mrs. Tyndali will farewells
from Headquarters for India on Wednesday, Nov. 13th. A sketch of their careers

with photos, will be published next week Adjutant Trickey has been appointed o special work at Quebec and Engler and ire. Goodhew take charge of Selfaville Corps, Adjutant and Mrs. Adams have gone to

Sudbury, where they will have the over-eight of The Army's Work in connection with the Police Court and the Buringet

with the Police Court and the Burwasts Refermatory, The dates of the Campaign to be con-ducted by the Volunteer Balyation Mill-tants at Lansdowne (Terenje) Corps have been changed to November 5th 25th.

been shanged to Newtonies' 25th 25th Meatings will be held, every high and cottage meetings during the day.

Ensign Showden (Mychweed) his ordered 200 Christinas "War Crys" to be sent to the holy everysee.

Ciphtain Elliah Shrisby and Lieutenants Tryphene Philips, Wales Polity and Mag

Trypinna Phillips, Maud Pelley and Mogra-gle Smith, of Newfoundland, have al-bern III. Lieutenart Mitchell (Octain 3). Je suffering with the Industria, and, has been to her hame at Wallaceburg. Have member dur sick compages in prayerum Buy Victory Bonds and send them to The Salvation Army for the

VHAT'S DOING COUND THE WORLI

Private Alward (Winnipeg)

Envoy and Mrs. Alward, of the Toronto Temple Corps, have suf-fered a great loss through the death of their only son, Wilfred, who was of their only son, wittred, who was killed in action presumably at the storming of Cambrai by the Canadian troops. Word of his death reached the parents on Oct. 19th. Our young comrade enlisted at the age of seventeen, having just completed his High School studies. Re went overseas in Octtober, 1916, with the 203rd Battalion.

He was wounded in August, but

speedily recovered and was sent back to the front line. One week later he was killed.

Our comrade was converted at Camp Hughes, whilst Captain Ainsley was Chaplain, and become an enthusiastic worker especially amongst the Young People. Whilst stone Corps and played in the band. He also taught a Company of children. One of his special activities was to arrange a special Demon-stration for the Young People. Brigadier Taylor and Major Pea-

cock frequently received letters from Winnipeg boys testifying to Wil-fred's Godly life. Our comrade wrote to his parents of the kindness of Adjutant and Mrs. Burry, who gave him socks and comforts previous to his last good-bye to them. The Adjutant wrote saying what a lovely testimony Wilfrid gave in the last incetting he attended in their

In his last letter to his parents he stated that he and comrade Dick Woodhurst of Brandon, Man,, had been out in the woods for an hour of prayer and Bible reading. And he concluded his letter by writing, Don't worry about me, mother for I have the victory in my soul."
This testimony has been a great help and comfort to our bereaved com-rades, Envoy and Mrs. Alward, in this hour of trial.

The Toronto Temple comrades extend to the sorrowing parents and sisters their heartfelt sympathy in this hour of trial,-E.M.O.

Private Fred Hayes, Riverdale

On Thursday, Oct. 10th, the sad news was conveyed to Sister airs. Hayes that her husband. Private Fred Hayes, bad died of gunshot wounds in the head and arm in the 6th Casualty Clearing Station. France.

He enlisted three years ago in the Oct., 1915, went overseas.

All his life has been spent in The Salvation Army. He was a Junior and then a Bandsman, for several years being the valued drammer of Riverdale Band.

When the sad news came, Mrs.

Hayes and three children were down with Spanish influenza.
On Sunday, Oct. 20th, the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. Parsons, conducted a memorial service for Private Fred Hayes and Mrs. Hannah Porter. Captain Parsons read comrade a few days before he his death, stating that he was well in soul and his trust was in God. Bandsman Morrice spoke of the late comrade's life while drummer at Riverdale and paid tribute to his aterling Salvationism.

ndaman Fleg, Simcoe (ICilied in Action)

News has been received that andsman Laurence M. Fleg of meoe was killed in action on Oct. get. He leaves a wife and baby to whom we extend our depest sym-gathy and pray that God may bless and metall in this hour of trial.



PROMOTED / TO GLORY

CADET FRANCES HORSFORD

a shade of sorrow over the Training College. Only the week previous she had taken part with her fellow Cadets in the Welcome Meetings at the Temple and, her bright and cheery testimonics had been an inspiration to all who heard her, When taken sick with pneumonia



Cadet Horsford

her chief regret seemed to be, not that she was suffering herself, but that she was putting others to trou-ble in looking after her. As she rapidly grew worse it was deemed advisable to remove her to the Western Hospital, where she would have the benefit of skilled care. In spite of every attention, however, she sank very rapidly and passed away on Saturday, Oct. 19th.

Cheerful to the Last

Adjutant Paterson, of the Train-ing Gollege staff, was with her so the last and had the duty of breaking the news to her that she was dying. The Cadet did not seem to

uying. I ne Caneer tou not seem to realize it, however, and said c'eer-ily: "Oh, we must look on the bright side."

"Do you find the Lord enough for you? Are you conscious o' His presence now?" asked the Adjutant. "Oh, yes," replied the Cadet with

"You are going home to Jesus, Cadet," said the Adjutant later. "Is all well with your soul?"

Too weak then to make any aud-

ible reply the Cadet smiled again and nodded her head. Shortly afterwards she passed over the river.

The funeral service, conducted by Lieut-Colonel Bell, was of a private character, only the Training College staff attending. She was buried in the Army plot at Mount

A little less than four years ago

THE death of this bright and the Cadet came to Canada to join promising young Cadet was her brother at Ottawa. He enlisted, quite unexpected and the news cast however, affortly after the outbreak of war and went overseas, so she was left all alone in this country.

Her Conversion

Her Conversion

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asked her to give her heart 10 God.
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solved that she would commonibe to
serve God. On large way home she
prayed that her heart night be softened. That night, is her room, she
sought and foolind "food as partion."
From that time of the cooling the coresisting an open air or insidenceing if it was at all possible for her
or attend. When there was no
meeting at No! i she would go to
No. 2 and was eyer ready to the stift. No. 2 and was ever ready to testify.

At the beginning of the present year her heart was touched with a great love for others and she felf compelled to offer herself for Officership. On her Candidate's papers

she wrote: "I can truthfully say there a bandance of joy in the service of Christ and I want to acknowledge Him in all my ways."

Adjutant MacDonald testifies that Cadet Horsford had the true spirit of a Salvatisnist. She readily laid saide all worldly dress without anyone saying a word to her on the say of the said of the say o

says: "She was a good Soldier and her death is felt by many."

Amongst her belongings was found a letter from her father, who lives in Bandon, Ireland. Referring to such good use for the Lord in the view of the Lord in this vineyard. You will be blessed of the Lord in this vineyard. You will be blessed of the Lord in this vineyard. You will be blessed of the Lord in this vineyard. see by this that we are not opposed to your going to work in the Lord's

Called to Heaven

But God has now called this young warrior to be with Him in Heaven. Who will take up the sword that she has has laid down? sword that she has has laid down?
To the relatives who mourn the
loss of their dear one we extend our
deepest sympathy and commend
them to a loving Heavenly Father,
who will soften every sorress, and
by and by will reunite all who love
Him in that Land beyond the River.



Private Alward Private Hayes

ter Mrs. Gilliard (De

The plasing away of Sucer He David Gilliard (Eriown to many Ost Cofferry, Salvationible as Captain Lillan Noon) has occasioned man sofrow to a large family circle and thost of friends.

She and her husband were Soldiers of the Dovercourt Corps and until their removal to an outleing district of Toronto were active

Sister Gilliard fell a victim to the dread "flu," pneumonia superrend and, after a brief illness, see was "called Home," leaving a brautist testimony behind her. Jesus was real to her when passing the Valley, and she was enable leave many comforting me



Sisters Gilliard and Ballard

hind for husband and friends

eherish and remember.

Truly, "When the righteous de their end is peace." A husband and two boys—one a wee baby—are left to mourn her loss. God is sustain-

ing.
The funeral was conducted by
Staff-Captain Knight, assisted by Adjutant Eastwell, Captaid Parten, Ensign and Mrs. Snowden (Wgt)-wood Corps). It was largely at

On Sunday, Oct. 27th, Limb-Colonel and Mrs. Otway led as im-pressive memorial service. Tributes were paid by Adjutant Eastwell, Ec-yoy-Neill and Sister Mrs. Robbins yoy-Neill and Sister Mrs. Robbins, who knew Mrs. Gilliard so a little girl in the Old Land. Three sens ought Salvation.

Sister Mrs. Ballard, Walkerville The first warrior of Walkerville

(Ont.) Corps has gone to her re-ward, her work all finished. The Lord took her Home on Sept. asth. Lord took her Home on sope own-Sister Mr., Ballard was for same, years a Salvation Army Solder, Windsor (Ont.). She was on a the first members of the Leef all Mercy, and a zealous work of deep, spiritual women who deep, spiritual women who and causing. She was a ried to the causing. She was a ried to the friendless, whose ears listened to many a tale of sorrow and whose arms would wind around those she needed a mother's protection and love. Such a Soldier and warrier

was Mother Ballard.
When the Walkerville Corps was When the Walterville Copps use opened she was transferred with he husband and members of the fault, She keep up her work as a Bellium on the tring line until illness conspected the total passible. Even thus, and the standard properties to help, chier intendeavoured to help with the work of the work

anything else, you have done your best, let me go now."

Calling the members of the family, she bade them good bye, exacting a produce from each one to need her in Heaven, but the end was not her in Heaven, but the end was not yet. She tarried a few hours haps and when the end clane, it may peace. A fitting close for so hard and beautiful a career. Let up pay for the bereaved husband and hashing God will sustain and support has

CONSERVE THE FUEL

NEW National Day was inown as Fish Day. It was established to give a right direction to the thought of the peo-ple respecting fish in the ordinary

The intention is to make known the intention is to make known-the tremendous wealth of our Cana-dian seas and lakes, now largely go-ing to waste because people's tastes have run toward meat. At present the annual value of Canadian fisheries is \$52,000,000, or only about oneeighth of a dollar a week for each person. The fish industry and fish consumption have not kept pace with the general progress of the country. The average price of fish is about one-half that of meat, so that the housewife who insists upon getting fish from ber local dealer combats the high cost of living.

NATIONAL FISH DAY

WANT IN RUSSIA

WHILE the people of Canada have food and to spare, a Winter of discontent, suffering, disease and famino threatens the people of Russia. Siberia has not suffered so much from the destruction of crops, the failure to make adequate plantings, and the seizure of reserve stocks of food, but in Enropean Russia the people are bound to meet minery and death this Winter. And Winter in Russia begins early in October. It is evident that want of food

this Winter will create a calamity in Russia that will shock the world and which can be ameliorated only by help from those countries that public use the stocks of anthracite coal carried by these clubs. Only soft coal will be used to heat all public buildings. A bulletin issued by the Ontario Fuel Controller conhave surples food. .

DAYLIGHT SAVING

THE clocks were set back one hour on Sunday, Oct. 27th, and Canada's first national experiment Canada's urst national experiment at daylight saving came to an end. Some enthusiasts are urging that it should be continued throughout the year. A writer in the "Electric Railway Review" considers that this measure would be very unpopular. He says: "While most people do not object to sitting up in the even-ing with artificial light they do obing with artificial light they do object to being obliged to use it after
rising in the morning. We are
afraid that if the plan were followed
throughout the year-the tendency
in winter would be gradually to delay the times for beginning and endfor winter conditions could not casily be changed back during the summer."

STRIKING RESULTS

IN summing up the results of a year of Prohibition in British Columbia, the Vancouver "World" says that they include the following: eneral prosperity; Absence of usemployment; Busy industries; Soaring bank clearings; Over-subscribed war loans; Unparalleled Christmas trade; Good collections; Expanding savings accounts; Store space at a premium; Few vacant

But greater than all of these, happiness in homes lone marred by unhappiness; squafor replaced by contentment, want by comfort, uspaid bills by growing bank accounts.

THE saving of coal has become a patriotic duty in Canada owing to the extraordinary situation which has arisen. Householders are being urged to use soft coal as much as. possible, and to mix buckwheat coal

thracite. Municipalities are asked to get out all available wood.

closing for the winter all golf and

country clubs, and arrangements are being made to render available for

by the Ontario Fuel Controller con-tains this paragraph:
"Each and every citizen must be impressed with the patriotic neces-sity of saving coal—late-lighting of furnaces, the nue of grate fires dur-ing moderately cold weather, and a reasonable self-restraint by those who have coal—will assist those who have of fuel.

who have no fuel to secure at least

a temporary supply, and it must be again and again emphasized that the

coal shortage is a war situation, in which the duty of every citizen is to

save fuel, and keep on saving fuel, thus doing his or her part in win-ning the war."

CARIBOU BLOCK STREAM

MIGRATING caribon along the

Yukon River near the Ameri-can-Canadian border were so thick recently that the United States Gov-

ernment steamboat "General Jeff Davis" had difficulty in navigating

among the animals swimming the river. Thousands swarmed the shores and waters. Members of the

crew said they lassooed a dozen and

bashed them aboard for fresh meat.

Regulations have been issued

COMPULSORY HEALTH DOINTING out that millions of

dollars have been spent in combatting diseases in animals, Dr. Peterson, of New York, says: "But what have we spent on our

with the best methods of protecting the crop.

Owing to the excessive rains this great national asset-the health of autump, potatoes in some districts have become infected with rot, and many have been harvested under nnfavourable conditions. In many instances they have been stored in cellars before being properly dried. Potatoes showing any indication of rot should not be stored with sound ones. This is especially true if there are abnormal conditions of moisture, as such conditions will cause a greater activity of the fungus, and,

Life Under Bolshevik Rule in Russia . .- +

In the state of anaxony at present provating in Russia, members of enforcement on the vertices of the contract of the state of the stat

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trotatoes. Potatoes should be stored in as dry and cool a place as possible without freezing. The drier they can be kept the less rot will develop. This year, especially, potatoes should be carefully sorted within from three to four weeks after storing in the cellar; those showing any

consequently, quicker rotting of the

STORAGE OF POTATOES

MANY have grown potatoes this

and consequently will be unfamiliar

year who never did so before,

signs of developing rot being dis-carded. This will protect the remainder of the crop.
Food is badly needed, and it is our

positive duty to take good care of what we have produced.

SAVE PAPER

THE Allied Governments are callpaper, because by so doing they can help to save the lives of the men at the front. In a bulletin issued by the United States War Industries Board, the following suggestions are given to householders.

"Write on both sides of a sheet, instead of on only one. Save the blank sheets of letters and circulars, and use them in place of pads, Instead of throwing away or burning up your empty oatmeal box or your sugar, confee, or cornstarch boxes, save, them fogether with your old newspapers and worm-out paper bags and dispose of them to The Salvation Army or to the Junkman or to back to the paper mills to be remade into paper or paper products.

must have—compulsory feeding and training of the body." A BETTER USE

is the foundation on which mental structure must rise. It is of the first

importance that the physical foun-dation be made and kept sound and

strong. The mental structure is se-condary to that. We are spending

enormous sums on medical care of our insane and other defectives in institutions all over the country, and

rightly so, to do what we can repair

our broken adults. This is relief

work; but what we spend on pre-ventive measures, on health educa-

ventive measures, on neath educa-tion for our growing children, is, indeed, small by comparison. "Compulsory education we have— compulsory feeding and training of the mind. Compulsory health we

CHEMISTS are planning to use inventions devised to protect soldiers from poison gas for the protec-tion of industrial workers in mines and factories. The absorbents used in gas masks may also serve as safe-guards from foul atmosphere and gases which are found in mines and generated in certain industrial pro-

Likewise, some of the poison gases that American chemists have devised can be used in the extermin-ation of vermin and also for the dis-infection of Iruit orchards from inseets and other blights, such as San

R POINTED QUESTIONS

Do you praise God?

Are you thankful to Him for the many blessings you enjoy? Will you not seek to cultivate a spirit of thanksgiving?

(See "Praise the Lord!"-Page 2)

HOUSEWIVES CAN HELP

"ABOVE and beyond all, don's burn waste papes. It is little less than treason to do this when paper is so scarce. And do not light a bon-fire in which there are wood, old rags, or paper in any form. Waste paper and rags are two of the most important elements in the manufacture of new paper. "Housewives can further help be

using baskets when marketing and not having their purchases wrapt except when necessary for the protecting of the goods, A paper bag saved is a paper bag made. Use your bags again and again. "The Government needs this eg-operation on the part of the house

operation on the part of the noise-wives. It needs all paper every scrap-for remainfacture into skiell wrappings, for packing for soldiers food and clothing; for equationnaires, for correspondence, for the

Kid McCord: Champion Boxer

triumph his two opponents sprang on him, one sitting straddlewise on his back and the other holdings is head down.

and the other holdingshis head down.
"Now, we're gain, to make yer est
mod!" said the biggest of the boys.
"And I betcher won't call names after
us any more!" chimed in the other.

Whatever further remarks they latend-

The Story of How He Battled He Way to the Lightweight Champing ahip of Canada, and Why, the Left the Frime-ring to Become a Salvation Army Officer most on the ground. With a yell of

FROM SOUARED CIRCLE TO S. A. PLATFORM

Harry Majury, the St. Charles A. C. 105-Pound Boxer. Now an S. A. Captain

"Dad" Sawyer, of the Si Charles Athletic Citive any long that Hary Major, the well-known St. Charles Major, the well-known St. Charles A. Capitals in The Salvation Army Salvary was not the the Salvary was not the the Salvary was not the think of the Salvary was not the salvary was not the salvary was not the salvary was not the days of finded will have a salvary to be salvary to the salvary to

The above news item recently appeared in the Toronto "Daily Star." and the story of how Hary Majury became a boxer, his conversion, and call to Officership in The Salvation Army will prove of interest to our readers.

CHAPTER I. A STREET FIGHT

HARRY! dere's two big fellers knockin' yer little brudder about up de street!"

The bearer of this informa-

tion was breathless from hard running, and he panted out the words between gasps for breath.

"Oh, dey are, cb!" exclaimed the lad raddressed as Harry, "den I'll knock spots off 'em in quick time!"

Up the street he dorted and soon came to the scene of combat, where Alf, his younger brother was putting up a herole resistance against the attack of two big bullies considerably older than himself. lie was getting very much the worst of-it, as a bruised face and a bleeding nose-rattested, but with his back to a wall be fought gamely on, every new and again getting in a blow or a kick on the bodies

or faces of his autagonists.

Just as Harry appeared on the scene,
Allowaver, one of the hig had had managed
nouth. They were quickly on their feet
red trip poor Alf up and he felt foce foreagain, lowerer, and when they disserver d

and walked out to the water's edge. TO THE ENDS OF THE He was followed and in the scramble. EARTH WE WILL GO" that followed the lamp was extinguished, but not before its wel-

(Continued from Page 3) the same time from another side the villains had attempted and sometimes gained entrance to the village.

Scared by Cries

To-night the village elders had long been discussing the plans and prospects for the coming rice har-vest, when cries for help in a strange tongue were heard, accompanying the loud neighing of a horse, and that too from the direction of the jungle. It was at once concluded that the Pathans had come. old men gave orders for lights to be extinguished, and watchmen to be excitaguished, and watchmen to be pet 56 give warning from which direction the attack should be made. The deliberations were then re-sumed in the darkness. So the cries were unbeded and save, for, the shoulding obtide all was still as the grave.

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Amongst the number who thus that was Nanda Singh, son of the village headman. The cress that scannel such condernation amongst such college he conservation amongst such college he conservate of he those

The first in the second of the meditiesty, assume a tree, macamine criticols, and the control of before many days were passed.

It was in street ngitts such as the more that Harry Majury won a local regulation among the boys of the neighborhood of being a tough one to tackle. In fairness to him, however, we must such



up with a body punch which fairly doubled Percy up and made him bowl. A good hard shore and Percy was rolling. to make were indefinitely postpon for just then each one received a terrific welt in the head from the right and left fishs of Harry who had charged at these on the ground. like a bull when he saw the plight his

come gleam had reached the wanderer away, in the jungle. \(\) Again in darkness the elders vaited and the cries, as they were repeated, sounded close at hand. The one who cried prised around, the village, and as they listened the

on the ground.
"Now, eat some of that mud!" com-manded Harry, standing over his yletim in a threntealog attitude.
Percy's only reply was a victous kick at Harry's shink. brother was in.
Both of them went rolling in the mr I

"Oh, you're balky, are you!" sold

hum of voices was heard on every the hour, the anxious people flitted hither and thither and in a short time had prepared substantial food.

- Nanda Singh His Kindness

After I had taken my welcome meal a watch was kept over me so repeated, sounded close at fitting meal a water was kept over the so. The one who cried pissed around, that no harm could come to me, the village, and as they listened the Lamps' were hung amongst the older men confessed, the voice branches of the ralling trees at hand seemed unlike that: of any Palban so that I should not feel strange and

seemed unlike that of any Pathan robber. In the darkness could be based on the darkness could be at one of the cou

rider's assistance.
Taking the horse's reiss he care fully led-us across the dark waters and ps lane into the villager, where soon the once frightened villagers applicated engines application of the control of the co

04040404040404049404 good things of the village, After the evening meal had been takes I produced my cornet and soon was entertaining an appreciative andition village meeting, are like, Masso played a large part of the meeting, but song and testimony were note but song and testimony were softe the less appreciated. When we te-tired for rest the village of Unchapind was in a very thought-ful mood, and not the least though-ful-of its people was Nanda Siegh-the Mumbedah's eldest son.

A Tough One to Tackle

fairment to him, however, we must sin-thele be generally had good estess to debting. He was by no means a large and would not have molested other to had they not roused him by ill-pressure of the younger brother, by stealing his modifor's illace, by throwing stone a the front door, or by directly challenges.

His home at that time was in a r

rough quarter of Toronto, and it was largely due to his environment, therefore that he became so early noted as a pa-ce. Of natural courage the boy has

plenty, the very necessity of defending

himself and others from nanopanes insulf serving to develop it.

These boyhood struggles, howeves, hel-an important bearing on his afterlife, diverting him for a time from the care-that God willed for him, and leading him.

into very questionable paths.

His parents being Salvationists, Hany
was, of course, sent to The Army Con-

pany Meeting every Sunday and also to the Band of Love meeting once a well, as were also his brothers and sisten, it

as were also his brothers and sisten. It will be seen, therefore, that there were strong influences at work on his burt, directing him towards goodness of lift, and implanting in him to ideals of sevice and unclutient. His purents puryer, earnestly, that the good might prival is their bory. Ilkewise his Officers and tiedle.

ers in The Army desired that he should

But against these good influences the atrong currents of street associations be-gan to prevail, and later on the powerful

tide of evil companionships, unametical

completely away from Christ and the Cross, from the straight and narrow way,

and from a life of service for others. How

this came about we will relate in our

(To be continued)

next chapter.

It was in street fights such as the above

The Panjab's Confession

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the said with a greater meaning than before, the beautiful lines:

TENDING THE SICK -

Salvetienists of Swift Current Comended for Their Service

Nov: 16, 1918

The quiet, efficient Christian serthe outbreak of the "fu" in Swift the city is something that has escaped the attention of many (says the Swift Current "Herald). Every the Swift Current "Herald). Every active comrade whether man or wo-man, from Ensign down to newest convert, has been busy tending the sick throughout the city, bringing cheer filto the homes of many of those affisited with the "film." En-sign Stride, Deutemant Peake and Comrade Fred Wilson, of the Army have been especially helpful and earnest workers; but there are many others in The Salvation Army locally also doing heroic service for

FIVE OPEN-AIRS

Held on Sunday at St. John III Instead of Inside Meetings

We are still pressing on at St. John IH. in spite of the Influenza epidemic. Our Hall being under repair last Saturday and Sunday we held Open air meetings, and we had good attendances. We held five Open-airs on Sunday and God wonderfully blessed us. Some of our comrades are sick, bot we are praying for their recovery and hope to see them out again soon.

Ensign and Mrs. Major are our Officers, and we are praying for good times this winter.—M.V.G.

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ing word was received that there would be no Councils at Calgary on account of the epidemic. The evening was very much enjoyed, Mrs. igadier Ilay presiding. The programme was saried by a trio, quar-tette, solos, recitating, two duets on and we are looking forward to rendered by Adjutant and Mrs.

Johnston on the mouth-organ and

Johnston on the mouth-organ and banjo, and a cornet duet, all the visiting Officers taking part: Mrs. Brigadier Hay spoke very tenderly regarding the times we are living in, and prayed on behalf of our Nation and those suffering around us. Owing to the Councils being closed down, the Captains ed for the week-end meetings.

We had a joyous week-end, there

being eighty present at the Saturday night meeting.
Sunday was a very profitable day

to those who attended the meetings. In the night meeting a very good talk was given by Corps Cadet Hay, Captain George Mundy took the

BELLEVILLE EDITOR

Praises Good Work of Facewelling Officer—The Harvest Feetival Effort Realises One Thousand Dollars

Adjutant Trickey has now gone to Quebec on special work. "Owing to the prevailing sickness," says the Belleville "Intelligencer," "it was there is no doubt he will be missed by the local Corps and the citizens of Belleville, for by his patient, perdeared himself to all. Early and life he was on His Master a business he was on His Mastera sustants
helping and blessing those around.
In the first stages of the flu' he was
a constant visitor to the homes of
those in need and many have cause to bless him. There was a great adefforts and in the attendance at the meetings."
The Adjutant came in from his

special work in the Division and did the largest Self-Denial to date, and again recently the Harvest Thanks giving, reaching \$1,000. The visit of the Riverdale Band and other or the Riverdale Band and other special features showed what big things could be done. Members of the Ministerial body, City Council, Military, G.W.V.A., Editors, Police Military, G.W.V.A., Editors, Police, Officials and citizens generally expressed regret at the departure of the Adjutant, but we are confident he will make good in the special-work be undertakes. The Belleviller Board of Health appreciated so, much the work done by the farewelling Officer that he was invited to the special S.O.S. meeting and to the special S.O.S. meeting and asked to assist in organizing their-Auxiliary. Over eighty Salvation Army Soldiers, Young People and adherents were down-with the "flu" in the gity. Adjutant and Mrs. Goodhew take chafge.

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